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MROOPS IN CONTROL.

Quiet Day at San Sebastian.

Largely Attended Bullfight Is Chief Incident of the Sabbath.

Clericals' One Demonstration Is Quickly Quieted by Police Platoon.

Trudging Peasants Easily Persuaded to Return to Homes.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 7.—The government's rigorous measures and the formal renunciation by the clerical junta of the threatened demonstration in this city insured comparative quiet today, and a largely attended builtight was the chief incident of the day. From daybreak, the streets were patroled by cavalry, infantry and gendarmes, while heavy bodies of troops were neld in readiness in the barracks of Mirsmir Palace. The gravest incident occurred last evening, when groups of clericals assembled shouting "Death to Spain! Long live the Pope!" Thousands of indignant people rushed toward the manifestants, and only the personal intervention of the

FEELING AT VATICAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ROME, Aug. 7.—The feeling at the Vatican today is optimistic. Hope is entertained that an understanding with the Spanish government soon will be reached. It is pointed out by the Vatican that Premier Canalejas must be grateful to the Papacy for restraining its followers from disorders, which

PREMIER CANALEJAS CLAIMS A TRIUMPH.

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MADRID, Aug. 7.—Premier Canalegas announces his intention to expose before Parliament the conspiracy against the government in the north of Spain. The general impression here is that the government has won a signal victory in preventing a demonstration at San Sebastian.

The Liberal and Republican newspapers urge the Premier to follow up his advantage vigorously. The Universo, a clerical organ, declares that the course of the government betrays

PUBLIC SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO THESE WOMEN DOY IS SHOT D FOR BURGLAR.

falks in Sleep and Elder Brother Makes Terrible Mistake. Killed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBANY (Ga.) Aug. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mistaken for a burglar while walking in his leep about 3 wclock this morning, Junius Lund, the 16-yearold son of a wealthy merchant of this place, was shot and killed by his elder brother, Ivey Lund. Junius Lund in a fit of somnambulism arose from his veranda of his father's home He was seen by a lady who This lady thought young Lund was a burglar and began screaming. Her cries aroused Ivey Lund, who sprang from bed, selzed his gun and taking

POSITIVE. WOMAN, SIXTY,

TO SWIM RIVER.

CHOOSES MISSISSIPPI FOR DEM-ONSTRATION.

St. Louis Physician's Wife, Who Suffered Sunstroke, Announces That She Will Prove Theories That Sex and Age Do Not Count in Aquatic Sport That Demand Endurance.

only the personal intervention of the Governor at the head of a platoon of police prevented an attack. Nearly 150 arrests were made.

AMUSING SCENES.

Many amusing scenes were witnessed. Priests leading trudging bands of peasants took to their heels when they found the city in the possession of troops. The peasants, all their courage gone, were disarmed and easily persuaded to return to their homes.

The local authorities are convinced that the clerical demonstration harked that the clerical demonstration for the art of swimmer to TIMET WINE TO THE TIMES.]

PINS FAITH TO PLANE.

Latin American Physician Believes Its Use in Petulant Republic Would Avert Many Wars, IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES;

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.-[Exclusive Dispatch. In the aeroplane Dr. J. J. De patch. In the aeropane Dr. 3. De prasiin of Nicaragua and Venezuela believes lies the cure for the predispo-sition to revolutions among the inhabit tants of Central America. Dr. Deprasiin, who is keeply inter-

HOT WAVE IS GONE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—indications that there will be no abnormal high temperatures throughout the country in coming week are found by the Weather Bureau. Generally fair

CHILE PRESIDENT DEPARTS.

# SOCIETY QUEENS IN TOILS; GAMBLING RAID.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

ARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 7.—
(Exclusive Dispatch.) Five reformers, one of whom was James
8. Ivins, son of William M. Ivins, of
New York, burst into the Narraganest Club here at 12:21 this morning
and were conducting a highly successitul raid among the roulette wheels,
fare banks and startled men and wome
on in evening cothes, when the
police interfered. The leader of the
milders Constable John G. Cross, and
one of his party, George L. Cutting, of
Wircester, were arrested.

The reiders noted the gambling gomin the confusion, the colored waiters
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Mrs. Ira G. Rawn and Her Daughters,

amily of dead president of the Monon Railway, whose estate the Illinois Central will try to secure, alleging he was in conspiracy by which the system was defrauded of thousands of dollars; the family is bringing suit to collect accident insurance.

# RAWN'S FAMILY WILL FIGHT FOR INSURANCE. Wedding Has Been Withdrawn, the Dispatches Bay. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THERE! PARIS, Aug. 7.—A special from Rome to the Petits Republicque says

Widow and Daughters Still Cling to Beiief Railroad Magnate Was Murdered by Burglar, Notwithstanding Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

HICAGO, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Members of the Rawn family, disregarding the verdict of the Coroner's jury, which inferentially found that Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon Railroad, killed himself, either accidentally or with suicidal intent, have offered a reward of 3500 for apprehension of his slay. First The family and many friends still cling to the belief that Mr. Rawn was murdered by a burglar, whom he surprised in his home.

There were many facts connected with the tragedy to support this claim. The family also, through its attorney, has filed with the accident insurance companies proof of death and claims for the file,000 insurance carried by Rawn.

Some of this insurance had been

Royal Opposition to Abruzzi-Elkins

Tro. P.S. Coburn

Rome to the Petite Republicque says that the hostility of the royal family to the marriage of of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins has been withdrawn and the official announcement of their engagement will be made shortly.

Miss Elkins and her mother have been in Europe for several months. Lately they have been staying at Toblach, Austria, and recent reports have had it that the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is now director-general of the arsenal at Venice, has made many motor trips from his headquarters to the Austrian retreat of Miss Elkins.

IRISH COMING HERE.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. I.—An all-

# companies proof of death and claims for the \$110,000 insurance carried by Rawn. Some of this insurance had been placed so long ago that the accrued benefits bring the total above \$135,-600. In addition to this, he carried a considerable amount of straight life insurance, which has aiready been paid, or will be paid without protest. The accident companies taking advantage of the Coroner's verdict, which said the jurors were inclined to the belief Mr. Rawn committed suicide, will contest the claims. Meanwhile, the Illinois Central Railing and Company, whose attorneys charge Mr. Rawn with having been the head and front of the conspiracy by which that system was defrauded of \$1,500. There is no hurry, however, according to these attorneys, as the estate cannot be straightened out under two years. After the relatives finish their legal battle, with the linurance companies, providing they win, there will still be ample time to attach this money. It is generally believed that the insurance companies will compromises the claims with the family in preference to entering a long legal battle.

# GECRET ACTION

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## ROOTING FOR LOS ANGELES.

Delegates to Knights Templar Conclave.

They Arrive in Chicago on a Special Train.

Boosting This City for the Next Meeting.

CHICAGO (III.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rooting loudly for Los Anceles as the meeting place for the ext Knights Templar conclave in 1913, he California delegation, seventy-five trong, came into Chicago on a special train at 4:30 o'clock this aftergoon.

With the Knights were twenty-five omen who will look after the social ad of the campaign. They plan to tertain lavishly in the Congress Ho-

apartments.

The California delegation was headed grand Commander Louis F. Breuand Grand Standard Bearer SamClark. California Commandery No.
San Francisco Seted as escort to two grand commandery officials.

special train, which consisted of sleepers, a diner, two baggage and a commissary car, made the from San Francisco in a few hours two days.

## HICAGO IS NOW IN

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

empiar conclave.

It rested officially, but actually the electme to the first of the 500,006 exceed guests, the arrival of an occasional early commandery and the sterest of Chicagonas themselves, kept as downtown streets filled with

first official function of the we was the religious service in stra Hall today. ough the real Templar army is cheduled to arrive until tomor-several trainloads came in during

BRILLIANT STREET.

To Way, into which State seem transformed, has attile chief attention of the The whole street, on both lined with tail columns with ablematic of the Tempiars, nounted with huge globes filled andescent lights.

About 300 of the more than 1800 derks in the census office are known to share this belief. About 300 of the more than 1800 derks in the census office are compelling population figures only, while the others are working on other statistics, are connected the length of set with strands of worse niecked with lights and hung mbolic wreaths.

It is generally believed the number will be about 30,000,000, and census office are compiling population figures only, while the others are working on other statistics.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. T.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Margaret Duncan, one of the leaders of Louisville, Ky., society hand, the tabulating machines being used only in classification as to race, be the first sight of many It is fashioned in the type assles of the Middle Ages, with and battlements. At each end were and estationed on these will be heralds with trumpers and stationed on these will be heralds with trumpers of the sociological and industrial figures will continue on the country of the great of the second trumpers of the second t s. On these are statues ounted on chargers and

PHENOMENA.

# Loud as Thunder-Shi

Exclusive Dispatch.] Accompanied y a noise as loud as thunder, a large neteor fell in the neighborhood of council Bluffs this afternoon, shaking he city and creating intense excite-NCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Aug. 7.— usive Dispatch.] Accompanied

Searching parties have been attempting all the afternoon to locate the joint where the meteor feel, but at lark tonight had not been able to do to. It is supposed to have fallen in he hills immediately back of the city. Hundreda of people heard the explosion and felt the shock, but because the sun was shining at the time very ew saw the aërolite itself. The meteor, which is described as very large and raveling from northwest to southeast, passed high into the air and lropped behind the hills. Tomorrow another effort will be made to locate to.

#### RICE MURDER EVIDENCE. ry Is Now Advanced That Cleve-

land Lawyer Was Killed by Chicken Thieves. CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 7.-The first Private detectives this morning pro-luced a bag containing six dead chick-

NEW YORK, Ang. 7.—The Euro ean-American Bank, a small insti-ution, closed its doors yesterday and he State Superintendent of Danies and irrected that the institution's affairs be liquidated. The bank was organized in 1907 with a capital of \$100,000 ind its deposits aggregate something its \$300,000. Losses incurred through poor loans caused the institution's

#### HE SEES THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYE.

[ASSOCIATED PHESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Liter-ally seeing through another's eyes, Sing Long, the Chinaman ose left eyeball the cor-Flower Hospital early this week for an artificial pupil.

EXTREMES.

#### L'ROM MAGNATE TO DISHWASHER.

STRANGE TURN OF FATE IN LIPE OF COUNSELMAN,

Hs Is Downhearted When Informed by Friends That He Must Complete Three Months' Sentence in Chicago Jail—Asks for Task to Occupy His

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Driven almost to distraction by the monotony of the routine of jail life, William F. Counselman, former broker and man of wealth begged Jailer Davies to assign him to some kind of work.

Counselman wants to get his mind

task of washing dishes in the janklitchen.

It will be a novel experience for Counselman, who in his days at the club had his every wish complied with, and servants at his beck and call.

The washing of dishes, however, is one of the faw tasks that prisoners in the jail are assigned to.

The law does not provide any labor for those confined there, but routine work, such as sweeping the floors, scrubbing, cleaning windows and similar tasks are assigned to trustles. All the clerical work is done by salaried employés.

## CENSUS FIGURES SLOW. it is Believed People of United States Will Number About Ninety Millions—Details.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- It will !

#### reacher Visits Newspaper Office to Acquaint Himself With Direct

Diction.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] The novel combination in the pulpit of a newspaperman's training pulpit of a newspaperman's training with the ordinary equipment of a minister is the up-to-date idea of Rev. W. H. Jordan, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Jerseyville, a suburb. He has just completed the course of training offered by a correspondence school, and today visited a local newspaper office to see how a daily is gotten out.

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#### TWO DIE IN COLLISION.

Alabama Motoring Party Is Almost Annihilated by Engine, Three Others Fatally Injured.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Aug. 7 .- Twe Its deposits aggregate something \$3500,000. Losses incurred through were killed outright, three were tratally injured, and others may die as the result of an automobile being strucky an engine at a Southern Railway crossing, near Westlake, below Bessens A Andrews Dismond Palace of the street of

STARTS AROUND HORN.

#### SEE NEW ERA FOR POOR LO.

Government Officials Alive to His Needs.

McMurray's Town to See Investigation Resumed.

Name of Vice-President Has Been Eliminated.

new era of wholesome legislation by ngress has dawned for the indians,

Congress has dawned for the indians, as a result of the Congressional investigation into the McMurray contracts is the belief general among Senators, Congressmen and other government officials assembled here.

The committee appointed by the House of Representatives, and headed by Congressman Burke of South Dakota, to inquire into the charges of Senator Gore that he had been tendered a \$25,000 or \$50,000 bribe to help put the McMurray deal through Congress, arrived here today from Muskogee and tomorrow will continue its hearings here.

McAlester is the home town of J. F. McMurray, the attorney who, with others, holds the contracts.

The name of Vice-President Sherman, who, according to Senator Gore, was mentioned by Hamon as the man

The name of Vice-President Sherman, who, according to Senator Gore, was mentioned by Hamon as the man "higher up" has been eliminated from the investigation, so far as Senator Gore is concerned.

The Senator said he had no object in mentioning Mr. Sherman's name other than to relate all that Hamon had said to him.

"It is evident that the whole Indian situation needs to be gone over by the government," said an official today. "The Indians are wards of the government, said an official today. "The Indians are wards of the government, bet they have become the prey of attorneys. For instance, one attorney received \$12,000 a year for representing one tribe, and he resides in New York. Only in instances where the interests of the government and the Indians conficies should attorney be employed. Where the sale of the land is concerned, the government and the Indians conflict should attorney be employed. Where the sale of the land is concerned, the government itself has agreed by treaty to dispose of the land and give the proce. Is to the Indians. The evidence that has developed certainly will enlighten Congress on what ought to be done."

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In the congress of the government of the various headquarters. Tomorrow the regular business session of the Y. M.I. will begin.

COMING THICK AND FAST.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—President the order the minutes of the procession formed, even the local committees, which have been expecting a large attendance, were surprised at the number of the Y. A.

P DECEMBER AND MAY

#### GED MINISTER TO WED GIRL.

EMINENT ST. LOUISAN CHOOSES KENTUCKY BELLE.

77 Years Old—He Is Known in Chicago as Enemy of Immoral Play. Has Written on Theological Sub-

mittee show that the prohibition submission proposition won a decisive victory in the general primary election
on July 23. In addition to a State majority of close to 40,000 votes both
branches of the Legislature is in favor
of submission by more than a twothirds vote. The count is twenty-two
Senators for, nine Senators against;
ninety-three Representatives for, forty
Representatives against.
No matter what regulative legislation the present special session may
enact toward the liquor traffic it is an
assured fact that the new Legislature
to convene next January will submit
a prohibition amendment of the constitution to a vote of the people of the

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NEW LIQUOR MEASURE. IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN, (Tex.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive playatch.] The House yesterday passes "I have often thought that if ministers, in their sermon writing, would try to adopt newspaper methods to the extent of turning out more interesting and vivid 'copy' for the weekly preaching, they would make more of an impression on their congregation and they would attract more to the services," he said.
"If the Eible were breezier it would be more read. I believe many persons now repelled by the style of the King James version would read such an action until the Station and work of the situation and would read such an action until the Station of the situation and work of the situat finally the bill prohibiting the sale of James version would read such an account if it existed with the keenest interest and pleasure."

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PRINCE STARTS ON TRIP.

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BERLIN, Aug. 7.—Crown Prince
Frederick William will, according to
present arrangements, start in November for a long tour of the Far East, including India. It is more than probable that he will return by way of the
Pacific, visiting the United States,
though this is not included in the programme.

Will Tarry With Three Other
Warships at Chile.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—On a cruise down the Pacific and around Cape Horn, similar to that made by the Oregon during the Spanish-American War, the armored cruiser Washington, greatest of her class, will sail from Sun Francisco next Sunday.

As far as Valparaiso, the Washington will have the company of the cruisers Colorado, Pennsylvania and California.

These four ships will represent the

California.

These four ships will represent the navy at the centennial celebration in September, of the independence of Chile. The Washington will come around the Horn alone and take a place in the fifth division of the Atlantic battleship fleet with the cruiser Tennessee, Montana and North Carolina.

VOTE TAKEN ON STRIKE. McALESTER (Okia.) Aug. 7.—That Result Not Known, But It's Expected Steel Workers Would Like to

Associated PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers today voted on the question of calling off the strike against the open shop of the American Tin Plate Company. None of the votes was received at the Amalgamated headquarers here today, but dispatches from the various headquarters indicate a disposition to call off the strike.

Manuel Bonilia, leader of the revolutionists, has landed his force of 500

MANY GUESTS IN STOCKTON. Four Days' Session of Young Men's

Institute Opens Parades and Receptions, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

## "YOUNG CUBANS" PLAN RADICAL CHANGES; NEW PARTY FORMED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

The announcement of the engagement was made yesterday by Mrs. All enumeration figures are counted three to four times, and an investigation of one server.

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CRIPPEN ATTENDS SERVICE.

Belle place, a sister of Mr. Johnson and with whom-he resides.

Dr. Johnson has served as moderator of the General Assembly of the President of the Cuban Congress after a session singularly poor in usefulness, there sounds on all sides the properties of the cattle, preparation for the superstation of the cuban congress after a session singularly poor in usefulness, there sounds on all sides the manufacture of a city, preparation for the superstation of the superstatio

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DAYS TO CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS C. A. THURSTON

# CHRISTMAN

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Disputch.] Gen. Lee Christman is entrenched at Pedro Pintada, seven

was celebrated. From there the throng moved to Oak Park, where the barbecue was held.

This evening receptions were held at the various headquarters. Tomorrow the regular business session of the Y. M.I. will begin.

COMING THICK AND FAST.

NEW YORK. Aug. 7.—President Christopher Columbus Wilson's experience in life is accellerating rapidly these days. With six other officers of the United Wireless Company, he was indicted last Thursday for conspiracy to defraud his stockholders. He married his nineteen-year-old stenographer the same night, and yesterday his summer cottage at Long Branch. L. I., was burned, with a loss of \$20.-600.

HAMBURG, Aug. 7.—The shipbuilding companies, in consequence of the strike of 8000 mechan.cs here, have decided to lock out 15,000 workers, comprising 80 per cent. of all employes of the German shivards beginning August 11. The remaining 16,000 have decided to strike in a body in case the lockout is enforced. This will stop construction on all vessels, including warships.

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PRESS NIGHT REPORT!

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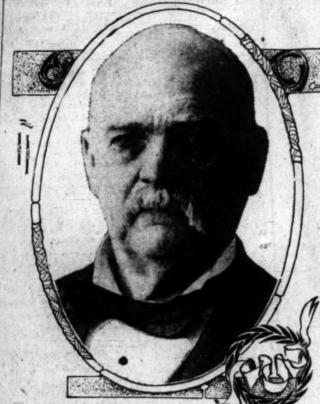
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PORTLAND EDITOR DIES IN BALTIMORE. ATH CLAIMS IDITOR SCOTT



Harvey W. Scott.

editor of The Oregonian and member of the Board of Trustees of the As-sociated Press, dies, following an operation Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Heart failure immediate cause of death.

## WITH ROPE ABOUT NECK LEAPS FROM BOAT TO BRINY

A VALON, Aug. 7.—Too much whisky it they did not do anything to create a disturbance. After eating a luncheon on the deck and scattering the papers about, Barwell's companions told him he would have to clean up the litter. He proceeded to do as he was told, and the teamer was going fifteen miles an hour many 1, 1938.

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He spent the deck and scattering a luncheon on the deck and scattering the papers about, Barwell's companions told him he would have to clean up the litter. He proceeded to do as he was told, and then one of the other four said to him: "We are through with you now. Tie that wope around your neck and jump overboard." never dreaming that he would take him at his word. Barwell ted the three-inch rope about his throat and in a trice was overboard. The second mate passed at that moment, grabbed the rope, and, with the assistance of the man's friends, pulled him back, completely sobered by the experience.

He spent the day drying his clothes, and nursing his wounded neck.

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FOREST FIRES THREATEN LOSS OF MILLION.

Washington's Governor Indorses the Plea of Timber Interests in Four Northwestern States—Great Northern Officials Co-operate With State Fire Fighters to Control Flames,

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA, Aug. 8.-[Exclusive Disatch.] Gov. Hay last night wired

resident Taft as follows: "Timber interests in Montana, Idaho, regon and Washington request that urge upon you the necessity of using

oregon and Washington request that I urge upon you the necessity of using the National troops in these four states to co-operate with the forest yervice in fighting forest fires. A million dollars in property is burning or already destroyed. The season is unusually dry and fires are raging in many local places. I indorse this request. M. E. HAY, Governor."

Louis W. Hill, president of the Great yesterday to D. P. Simons, Chief Pire Warden of the Washington Forest Fire. Association, stated that he has instructed his forces in the Northwest to assist in keeping down forest fires. The selegram was in response to one sent by Simons to Hill requesting that railroad officiale cooperate in fighting. Northern Pacific employés in the Northwest are rendering similar assistance. The forest fires how burning fire local is character, starting chiefly from dry slashings. The damage to standing timber so far is less than to isolated mills and settlements.

FORGING COOKE EVIDENCE.

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Bergman, master of the government harbor boat Jeff C. Davis, who was a kitness yesterday at the Irial by Courtmartial of Col. George F. Cooke, L. f. A., retired, accused of negligenees and misconduct while commander at Fort Gibbons. Alaska, testified that Col. Cooke had used government transportation for private purposes in

Lieut, E. E. McCammon, formerly quartermaster at Ft. Gibbons, testified that Col. Cooke also used government sledges to carry supplies to his mines. Other witnesses corroborated the testimony by Sergt, Cuffe Friday Col. Cooke had borrowed money

#### GLASS KILLS CYCLIST.

Wheelman Bleeds to Death from Injuries Received in Collision With Popcorn Wagon.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plunging headlong over the handlebars of a bicycle into the glass case of a popcorn wagon, Antonio Delgeuzzi, an Italian laborer, cut his throat, severing the jugular vein, and bled to death in St. Vincent's Hospital.

granted a divorce from Edward Cooley by Judge Orr Saturday for extreme FORGING COOKE EVIDENCE.

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Officer Used Gevernment Property
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BEATTLE, Aug. 7.—Capt. W. H.

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## CATHOLICS IN CONVENTION.

United German Societies Convene at San Jose.

Come on Special Trains and Hold Big Parade. .

Religious Services Followed

geld, S.J., a German missionary, preaching.

For those who were unable to crowd into the church, another mass was celebrated in the garden of the Notre Dame Institute, next door. Rev. J. von Egloffstein, S.J., was celebrant. A meeting of the delegates was held at 2 o'clock, when the programme of the convention was mapped out and a baseball game furnished entertainment for many. The contest was held between teams from the San José and Fruitvale societies. Following religious services at 7 o'clock a mass meeting was held in St. Mary's large hall. Rev. G. Welbel and Prof. M. A. Centner of San Francisco were the principal speakers, talking upon the social problem and education, respectively.

President of the Day Schirle, President of the State's Organization M. F. W. Stromberg, Rev. M. Neuman and other members of the clergy and laity spoke.

LOGAL TRAVELERS.

Los Angeles People Who Are Registered at Hotels in Other Cities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch,] The following Los Angeles people in the State's Organization M. F. W. Stromberg, Rev. M. Neuman and other members of the clergy and laity spoke.

AUTO RACE COSTS LIFE. San Francisco Girl Killed and Four Others Are Hurt When Machine

Strikes Tree. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Hurled violently to the ground and dragged under the weight of a skidding automobile. Miss Gertrude Gaffney, aged

McDonald is the most seriously hurt.
Besides an injury to his spine, he is
suffering internally and may die.
Johnson and the other two girls re-

elved many cuts and bruises REPUBLICANS LEAD ALL. REGISTRATION FIGURES. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEVADA CITY (Nev.) Aug. 7.— [E::clusive Dispatch.] Out of 3337 votes registered in Nevada county to votes registered in Nevada county to participate in primary election, 2302 are registered as Republicans, 340 as Democrats, 88 Socialists and 7 Prohibitionists. Nevada City has 659 Republicans and 195 Democrats; Grass Valley, 975 Republicans and 37 Democrats; Truckee, 306 Republicans and 136 Democrats. About 100 have registered without stating party affiliation.

## SLOPE BRIEFS.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 7.—John Wor-den, a retired actor, well known in this city, died today at the hospital from injuries sustained when he was

ON NUGGET.

posed III Luck-Lump Is

Alaska Miner Swears at Sup-Worth \$512. IRT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

TACOMA, Aug. 7 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] In a shipment of gold just received from Nome, Alaska, is a thirty-two-ounce nugget of solid gold, one of the largest nuggets found in the Far North this season. It came from the claim of Andrew Hanson, in the Kuykuk district. Walking across a corner of his claim early one morning Hanson stubbed his toe on a heavy object which he took for a piece of iron. Picking it up. after cursing his supposed iil luck, he found it to be the bigclaim. The nugget is worth \$512.

Four Rescued from Drowning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Four boys were reacued from drowning in the bay yesterday afternoon, being taken from the water just as they were about to sink. Their names are Frank Williams, Frank Mazzala, Victor Lazzari and Louis Sprucola. The reacue was effected by First Mate Newson of the ferry steamer Cazadero.

Infants Die in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Ang. 7.—Exhaustive investigation of the causes and nature of infantile paraiysis, which has broken out in this city with fatal effects, will be made by Health Commissioner J. F. Chrichoton, who has requested all physicians of Seattle to report every case of the disease that comes under their notice. Twelve cases have developed in Seattle this summer.

Offer Made to Grape Growers.

Religious Services Followed by Ball Game.

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STOCKTON. Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With about 1500 delegates and friends in attendance, the eleventh annual convention of the United German Catholic societies of California opened here today for a three days' session. A parade, receptiog, three religious services, baseball game and two meetings of the convention completed the day's programme.

The two special trains which arrived there at 9 o'clock this morning bearing the delegations from San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland and other northern points, were met by the members of the local societies and in a parade headed by four bands the visitors were marched to St. Mary's Church through streets gally decorated in their honor.

RECEPTION AT CHURCH.

At the church a reception was held at which President of the Day M. Schirle, Mayor Davison and Rev. W. Meichers, S. J., pastor of St. Mary's welcomed the visitors.

This was followed by a solemn high maps, celebrated at 10:30 o'clock by Very Rev. Maxmillan Neuman, O.F.M., assisted by half a dozen other prominent clergymen, Rev. Joseph Offergeld, S.J., a German missionary, Franching.

For those who were unable to crowd into the church, another mass was a solemn missionary, preaching.

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los An geles people are registered tonight a San Francisco hotels. St. Francis. B. R Wallace and wife, A. H. Brown, Ros J. Rehard, Richard Westbrook, E. J. Marshall, John Brooks; Palace, Full fon Lane, O. T. Johnson, Charles L.

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## WANT TROOPS TO FIGHT FIRES

Fovernment Is Asked for Aid in Northwest.

Illions in Valuable Timber Destroyed.

ecretary Wilson Orders Energetic Methods.

ASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Appeal for assistance of the army in fighting at fires was received from the ern Pine Manufacturers' Asso-m, which called attention to the er facing the wood lands in Ore-Mentana, Idaho and Washington, asked that troops be sent at once objects with the Forest Service ving the timber, e most serious situation exists in

name most serious aftuation exists in tana and idaho. The Forest Serv-is in close touch with district offi-is in these States, where the faunes o swept over nearly 200,000 acres, alling a loss of at least \$500,000.

r of fires are still burning t Forester Greely at Mis-L, regards the situation as most, regards the situation as nelly serious.

stary Wilson, of the Department riculture, who is in the West in-rig, forest reserves, has instructed helals to employ energetly means ck the flames, even though it is any to incur a deficit in the appropriated by Congress to emergencies in the national for-

TILL STRIVE TO

MARION OLIVER IS AFTER EQUESTRIAN HONORS.

r Expects to Accompany Her ter on Long. Hard Ride Through an Country and Better the Feat fre, Herbert Wadsworth

tch.] Miss Marion Oliver, daugh-Gen. Robert Shaw Oliver, Assis-Secretary of War, Mrs. Herbert worth and Mrs. Wadsworth's

ie will begin at Port Wingate, oing over the Moqui and Nav-in reservations. The trip will ore than 250 miles and the experience many rigorous a climate and territory, ver, it is believed, will standrell as she is thoroughly at esaddle and frequently goes ed trips that discourage her companions. She is the of the Secretary's damptions of the Secretary's daughters prime favorite of the social sahington.

ade by Mrs. Wadsworth and With the latter there was more civilization and all the conven-

lice and has well informed his sherr just what may be expected.

Mrs. Wadsworth's feat of riding miles in twenty consecutive hours started from her place 'Ahcantee' you, near Genesce, N. Y., and rode dily. She made five stops for inges of mount and for food and k. She had twenty relays of es using fourteen horses and eming six of them twice.

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ASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Four phopaphs of the will of George Washon, which is preserved in the ofof the clerk of Fairfax county, finia, may be made by the Libratof Congress, in accordance with order issued 25 Judge Thornton of Sixteenth Judicial Circuit. No duttes of any kind are to be made or at any other time, according he order.

ASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—As eviof interest in the establishment
of postal savings banks system, of a circle to fits circumference; that

postmasters and 223 banks have ten to Postmaster-General Hitch-The postmasters asked that r offices be designated postal sav-banks, and the banks requested be named depositories for po-tal anga funds.

LAST CHAPTER IN SNELL CASE.

Mabel Snell McNamara and Husban File Quit Claim Deed to Property

in Favor of Son. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (III.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The last chapter in the famous Col. Tym Snell litigation case came yesterday, when Mabel L. Snell McNamara and husband of Kanasa City Bled a quit-claim deed, which conveys to Richard Snell forty acres of land valued at \$12.000, which was deeded to Mrs. McNamara by the late Thomas Snell a short time previous to his death, and which, it was claimed by the Snell heirs, was obtained through undue influence. It was for the purpose of setting aside the deed that Richard Snell filed a suit-following the decision of the Supreme-Court which set aside the will of his father, thus giving to the son and rightful heir his proper inhefitance.

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The case, which was to come up at
he November term of the Circuit
court and which promised to be eenational, will be diamissed.

SULTAN'S WIFE WORKS IN M WORKS IN MILL

ABDUL HAMID'S FAVORITE IS NEW ENGLAND.

Zekiyeh Still Retains He' Oriental Habits and Is Closely Guarded by Her Two Uncles, Albanians—Hold Secret Worth Millions to American Bankers-Tells Her Story

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON (Mass.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] From the Tildiz Klosk on the shores of the purple Bosphorus to a five-story tenement bouse on the banks of the Saco River at Biddeford, Me., is a far cry, yet the two are linked together by the presence, in the gaunt clapboarded tenement house of

Zeklyeh, one-time favorite of Sultan Abdul Hamid and now a humble worker in the big Laconia cottom mills. This 15-year-old girl still retains her Oriental habits. She does not mingle with the other mill workers of Biddeford, and although she holds a secret which would be worth millions possibly to European and American bankers, she remains as quiet and unbotrusive as if she still were residing behind the paince walls and guarded by hundreds of body servants.

men, of Gen. Oilver, Capt.
McCly and Reginald Huidewill leave Washington this
Gen. Oilver goes on a tour of
on of the Southwestern posts
rrisons.

there one of the leaders of the revolutionists called on us. As I left the room I was confronted by two officers in uniforms that told me they were of high rank. They turned me over to soldiers, who led me away. I was to solders, who led me away. I was detained a prisoner for six months.

"I have never seen any of the other four girls who came with Abdul Hamid since that time. I know what his troubles were, and that the revolutionary leader had come to get a check from him for the last of his foreign deposits. I believe that immediately after Abdul signed the check has

## WENDLING IS IN MISSOURI

Jailed at St. Louis; Chief Returns Alone.

Former Fiancee Meets Party Seeks Reward.

Plan to Smuggle Accused Into Louisville.

lice headquarters held for safe keeping until Chief of Police H. Watson Lind-sey can reach Louisville and learn the attitude of the people of that town. The prisoner who was caught only after a chase leading the Louisville police haif way across the continent, arrived in St. Louis at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Union Station waiting for a patrol wagon to take him to police headquarters Wendling laughed and joked with the Louisville and St. Louis police. His only concern apparently was for his material comfort while en route home

material controls while en route nome to face the murder charge.

The Louisville police are endeavoring to get the prisoner into Louisville under cover of secrecy. Mob violence is feared if the prisoner is taken back without being heavily guarded.

Chief Lindsey left at 16 o'clock tonight for Louisville. He intends feeling the pulse of the populace and abiding a favorable time to return Wendling. The brisoner will be kept in St. Louis until such time the Louisville police believe he can be safely landed in the Kentucky jail.

Mrs. Cora Muna, the Hume, Mo., milliner who aided the police in Wendling's capture, met the party at Kansas City, Mo. and came to St. Louis with it. She received postal cards from Wendling and turned them over to the police and is here to push her claim for the \$600 reward offered by the wealthy uncle of the murdered girl.

Oregon Rancher Shoots Father-in-Law Who Resists His Attempt to Spirit Away Own Offspring.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ELGIN (Or.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Jesse Parker, a prosperous rancher shot and probably fatally wounded his father-in-law, William Porter, at the latter's home last eve-

TWO BONES REWARD SEARCH. Starbuck Ranch Diggers Discover Mor in Kendall Mystery.

[ASSOCIATED PRICES NIGHT REPORT.]
CAZADERO, Aug. 7.—The discovery
of two small bones near the spot
where the torso of Mrs. Kendall was
found some days ago, was the only
development today in the investigation
into the number of the control of the

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

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CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanley Cuiris, aged in the Library of Congress, other two will be delivered to the k of Fairfax county, to be pred with the records of his office, where the make in the presence of Berwick, the expert who restored will as far as possible to its origonal to the will was penned by Washington 79, the year he died.

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ABHINGYON, Aug. 7.—The War artment has ruled that an army are cannot be disciplined for his as a cadet of the Military Acada twest Point. A recent graduat the academy committed a serioffense while he was a cadet, and his commission before it was disperded now too late to try him.

Pany's Guns Small.

RICH FEAST FOR HOBOES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(Exclusive Dispatch.] Was of the town and offity Chinament in carriages and automobiles. Two hundred and fifty Chinament in carriages and delicacles, both with three wagonloads of baked chicken, duck, various meats and delicacles, body held wird ceremonies at Rose Hill Cemetery, where nearly 300 of the received with the received with the food after which the Chinase departed and tonghelist, the graves were covered with the food after which the Chinese departed and tonghelist, the graves were covered with the food after which the Chinese departed and tonghelist, the graves were covered with the food. From the times, spine and blood were sent to Washington, D. C., by Dr. Thomas Times, and the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington, D. C., by Dr. Thomas Times, spine and blood with the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington, D. C., by Dr. Thomas Times, and the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington, D. C., by Dr. Thomas Times, and the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington, D. C., by Dr. Thomas Times, and the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington to the disease, her bowels with the food. The times, and the disease, her bowels were sent to Washington to the dise

SEERS PARDON FOR SCIENCE.

[BY DIRRCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) 'Aug. 7.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Michael Angelo

McGinnis, a prisoner in the State pen
itentiary, claiming to have made mathematical discoveries which will have

specific industry control of the section.

numbers, and that "imperfect squares" will be no more.

OMAHA OFFICIALS CHARGED [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

mum temperature was 72 and the minimum 70 deg. Middle West temperatures at 7 p.m.:

Alpens, 62; Bismarck, 76; Calro. 74; Gen. Thompson today filed suit in the Supreme, 78; Cincinnati, 64; Cievelland, 65; Davelport, 80; Denver, 85; Detroit, 68; Devil's Lake, 76; Dodge City, 82; Dubuque, 82; Dubuque, 82; Dubuque, 82; Dubuque, 82; Dubuque, 82; Dubuque, 82; Edward, 80; Fringeld, 80; Fringeld, 80; Fringeld, 80; Fringeld, 81; Fringeld, 82; St. Paul, 70; Sault Ste. Marie, 64; Springfield, Ill., 70; Springfield, 83; Fringfield, Ill., 70; Springfield, 84; Fringfield, Ill., 70; Springfield, 85; Fringfield, Ill., 70; Springfield, 86; Springfield, 186; Springfield, 186;

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ematical discoveries which will have a sweeping influence on that science, has offered to demonstrate to any committee of mathematicians that Gov. Hadley designates if a pardon will be considered a just reward for success. Among the discoveries McGinnis says he has made are that he has found a general method for solving numerical equations, by logarythims; that he has found the exact ratio of the diameter of a circle to fits circumference; that Tuesday by the State Executive Committee

work steadily since the murders were discovered, and will keep it up tomorrow in the hope of finding more bones. The bones found today are supposed to be from Mrs. Kendall's body.

Sheriff Smith went to Oakland again today to follow some clew as to the whereabouts of Tamagachi, the Japanese suspect, the nature of which was not learned here. County officials declared that nothing new had been learned in the search for the Japanese. According to District Attorney Lea, the Inquest on the bodies may not be held for some days. The District Attorney stated he has to work on several features of the case before he will be ready for its presentation to the Coroner's jury.

JAPANESE CONFESSED. BLAMES CRIME TO WHITE MAN. DENVER (Colo.) Aug. T.—Gen. Kyo Mitisunga, the Japanese who is imprisoned in the Denver jall charged with the murder of Mrs. Catharine Wilson, at her home in this city, May 7, last, made an alleged confession to Chief of Police Armstrong yesterday. He says that a white man committed the crime and forced him to aid in placing the miuliated body of the woman in a box in the basement, where it was not found for several days.

CRIME BRIEFS

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Aug. 7.—A young man registering as A. Nathan, from New York, committed suicide at a local hotel Satgéday morning. He was supposed to be a prosperous land dealer from Chicago and was reported to have lost heavily last May in a land deal at Winnipeg, Can.

LEXINGTON (Kr.) Aug. 7.—Henry Martin, clerk of the Rock Creek Baptist Church, in Whitley county, was killed in church, according to the dispatches received here. Martin was shot in the back as the result of a business dispute, it is said.

EASY MONEY.

#### INSURE AGAINST HIS MARRIAGE.

BARRYMORE WEDS.

And it is Said Ho's Engaged to Miss Katherine Corrie Harris, and Her Mother Confirms—Popular Actor Has Had Numerous Affairs of the

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Sydney Harris confirmed the report this afternoon that her daughter. Miss Katherine Corrie Harris, is engaged to Jack Barrymore. The day of the wedding has not been decided, but it is expected to be in the next three weeks. The marriage will ext three weeks, ost Lloyd's \$50,000.

iety at the time of the Thaw trial, as it was said he was one of the many admirers of Evelyn Neebit Thaw. As a result of this notoriety he was in a sanatarium for several weeks suffering from nervous breakdown.

He was later seen much with Bonnie Magin at the height of her popularity, and later with Miss Vivian Blackburn. He was also a great admirer of the late Lotta Faust. His engagement was announced to Grace Lane, a wealthy Chicago girl, but for some unknown reason it was broken off. During the past season his engagement has been announced five times.

times.

Last May. Cohen & Harris took out a \$50,000 policy with Lloyd's against the possibility of his getting married inside of a year. They allege that his value to them would be lessened to that extent in case he should forswear single blessedness. He said at that time he was not engaged to be married, although he reserved the right to wed, should the right girl come along.

FIGHTING IN FORMOSA. panese Papers Collect Subs

for Comforts for Troops—Heavy Losses on Both Sides. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 7.—Fight-ing is being continued in Formosa, and popular subscriptions are being lected, sums of 5 cents being take by Japanese newspapers for comforts of the troops.

of the troops.

On July 22 the Japanese forces captured Shinaresta, the mountain objective, where it is planned to place artillery covering the rebel position.

The Japanese were driven back twice. On one occasion the Formosans lay hidden in tall grass until the Japanese were within ten yards, and poured in a disastrous fire. The Japanese shortly afterwards took advantage of a storm from which the head hunters took shelter, to capture several important strongholds.

The Japanese losses since the beginning of the operations number 280, while the Formosan loss has been much heavier.

MILITARY BALLOON LOST.

MUNICH, Aug. 7.—Considerable anxiety is felt over the fate of two military spherical balloons which ascended from here Friday afternoon and have not since been reported. Each balloon carried a crew of three

lindu With Scalded Hands Gives th Cashier of Chico Bank Unique Identification on Deposit Slip. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

his shoe, and used the great toe of his right foot for stamping an im-pression on the deposit slip. The Hindu signatures all look alike to bank cashiers, who used the thumb im-

as the custom does not become eral. In fact, the cashier expe-the belief that he could recognize too mark among a thousand. AVIATION TEST.

aviation field at Mineola, L. I. On five out of sixteen bomba fell wid and one of them struck squarely



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CHICO, Aug. 7.—Identification methods were given a new twist in a Chico bank Saturday, when a Hindu squatted down on the floor, jerked off





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#### ANNIVERSARY, INFANT VETERAN COMPANY B

Company B. Seventh Infantry, N. pieces and marched forth to meet the G. C., 'the veteran's corps' will celebrate the first birthday this evening at 8 o'clock with a musicale and dance at the armory.

The festivities will open with an excellent musical programme rendered by members of the company and friends who have volunteered to assist them. Brig.-Gen. Robert Wankowski, commanding the First Brigade, will deliver a brief talk, after which Col. W. G. Schreiber, commanding the Seventh Infantry, will make an address.

The standard of physical and mental excellence set by the examiner, was an excellence and marched forth to meet the Spaniards at the call for volunteers in 1888.

The suggestion met with instant favor and those in charge of the organization found more applications for enlistment than could possibly be accepted. It would have been possible to former regulars but it was the desire the company entirely of former regulars and volunteers. The organization was completed just a year ago.





Ready for the Anniversary Celebration.

elaborately-decorated Seventh Regiment (N. G. C.) Armory Hall, where Co. B will celebrate this evening. Above is Capt. H. B. Light, commanding this fine unit of the crack Seventh.

letting any of his comrades know of his intention. Just what his fellow soldiers plan to do to him they have not made public, but they promise that it will be a plenty.

Company B is unique among National Guard organizations, for there is not a man upon its muster rolls who did not see service during the Spanish War, while many of them have worn the block letter U. S. of Uncle Sam's Making men upon their collars.

When old Company B of San Diego, was transformed bodily into the coast artillery corps of the National Guard, local members of the United Spanish War. Veterans took up the problem of organizing a new infantry company ice and the quarter-master room, which

gang of ruffians that assaulted and stabbed young Peter Ferro, an employé of the Baker Iron Works, at Twenty-ninth street and Compton avenue, Saturday evening. Ferro and a companion, also an Italian, were going to call on friends when they were beset by union rowdles who followed them a block, throwing rocks and sticks and shamefully abusing them. When the Italians returned on their way home, they were stopped by three laborites, one of whom the police say was Eastrom. Ferro's companion, tall and muscular, offered to fight them one at a time and promptly knocked down the Jargest.

This unexpected result so enraged the laborites that, while they dared not moiest the athlete further, they closed in on young Ferro and one drove a knife into his back, and shashed him on the arm. After this exploit, they took to their heels, leaving the victim bleeding.

The knife-wielder is said to be an Italian for whom the police are look-ing.

BLESSING FROM POPE.

Bishop Conaty Cables Greetings from Catholics on Anniversary of Pope Pius's Election.

Pius's Election.

While the thousands of Catholics were making merry at the reunion pienic at Redondo Beach, the thought of all wept over the sea to the holy father in Rome.

August 5 was the seventh anniversary of Pope Pius X's election to the papal throne, and as a loving greeting from the many Catholics assembled, Bishop Conaty sent the following cahlegram, dated August 6, and addressed to Cardinal Merry Del Val, Vatican, Rome:

"Twenty thousand Catholics in availar reunion send affectionate greetings to Holy Father, and beg apostions in the proposed sentences of the sentences of the control of the

oly Father sends thanks and apos-

ilic blessing."

This was read at the reunion and ecolved with deep reverence.

VENICE.

ONE IN THE TOILS.

Police Capture Laborite Who is Charged With Assault on Peace-ful Ironworker.

Albert Exstrom, a union laborite, was arrested yesterday by Patroliman Johnson, of the University station to await trial on a charge of assault. Exstrom, the police say, was in the gang of ruffians that assaulted and the same of ruffians that assaulted and the resolution of the gang and the plane and the receding the pump and forces ocean water into the pump and forces ocean water into an elevated reservoir. One pump is located at each side of the special Panama Exponsed to the special P

#### THINKS HE GOT MONEY'S WORTH

MEXICAN GIVES UP FOUR-BITS

Puts Half-Hundred Slave to Flight and Demolishes Interior of Social Club—Says He is Satisfied Now With His Change Out of Fifty Cents Which Was Dus.

Because, he asserts, he was refused change out of four bits proffered in payment for various and sundry drinks, N. Sanchez, a Mexican, took umbrage and started in to clean out the shop at the Austrian-Croatian Social Club, at North Broadway and Ord streets, last

three or four of the supposed conspira-tors against his funds, was the mili-tant Mexican overcome and thrown bodily into the street. Still further in-censed at such treatment, he went forth into the highways and byways

CLUBHOUSE BURNS.

ne of South Side Athletic Club Re Is Destroyed.

The frame building at Slauson and entral avenue, formerly occupied as the quarters of the Southside Athletic Club, which was raided as a "blind pig" about two weeks ago, was de-stroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss is estimated at \$2500, with \$1000 insurance on the building and the re-remainder on the equipment and con-

structure with an attic, was at one time used as a pool room. When the County Supervisors close the pool-

FARMERS KICK ON TAX.

Special Panama Exposition Levy Makes

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MANSFIELD (La.) Aug. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Farmers' Union of Louisiana appears to be opposed to the special Panama Exposition tax, as provided for in recent acts of the Legislature. The De Soto parish division of the Farmers' Union,

CLINGS TO GASOLINE.

South Pasadena Man Objects to Being Required to Gomply With City Ordinance.

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SOUTH PASADENA, Aug. 7.—o. W. pleted plans for the approach of the Gunston, No. 205 Moniterey road, who proposed arroyo bridge, including the is running a glove cleaning establishment, has been requested by the light-tracks, leveling grade and other work.

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#### Editorial Pen Points.

Good morning! Do you believe in a high tariff on

You see now, don't you, why Roosevelt had to de-rounce the Johnson "papers"?

Some of the insurgent cheers in these paround like the thrilling quaver of a lone coyote.

It is barely possible that Bell may be elected Governor—but that dirty-mouthed son-of-a-grove-johnson, never! We have seen no notice of Gen. Weyler in the Spanish trouble. The Cuban butcher is probably under a bed somewhere in the royal palace.

The Pan-American Congress did not discuss the Monroe doctrine at its recent meeting. That is one of the live wires that none of the other nations care

A big diamond of over one hundred carats has been found in Africa, and all of the hotel clerks in Los Angeles are jealous. What a stone that would be to have on a shirt when shouting "front."

Now Senator Hale announces that he will be a candidate for reëlection to the United States Senate. The noise of the insurgents in Maine making war medicine has aroused the old warrior.

A cowboy breakfast is to be served Theodore Roosevelt upon the occasion of his visit to Denver, next month. That means a lay-out of fried ham, saleratus biscuit and tomatoes taken out of the can.

The allegation is now made that Wider, the defaulting eashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, is insane. In any event the depositors who lost their money through his peculations are about crazy, too.

Does any reader of The Times know of anything that will keep a shirt from creeping up in warm weather. Communications will be considered conather. Communications will be considered con-ential. Not necessary to inclose a stamp for a

It might be in order to suggest that the fleet be sent to Columbus, O., to command the peace. The walking delegate is flourishing there in the street railway strike, and all sorts of business is par-

The crying need of the times is a man who will go to his work with as much enthusiasm Monday morning as that with which he lays down his tasks Saturday night. Such a man we will wear in our heart of hearts.

Let us give proper credit to Bryan; he is right a part of the time. He says the Democrats in the Illinois Legislature who voted for Bill Lorimer ought to be read out of the party, in a word, that they should be placed in the Roger Sullivan class.

It ought to make but little difference to the inde patrons of Los Angeles street cars whether the cmoking is done on the front or rear end—provided the brand is right. But they are justified in objecting to the aroma of the De Cabbageo style of cigar.

A Washington dispatch says one thousand-dollar bills are very unpopular in the country. Any one objecting to handling such a bill will please hold up his or her hand, as the case may be. What, none up? Then the word from the national capital must be right.

Among other good things accomplished by President Taft is the destruction of the system by which certain officers of the marine corps held their desks for years. Fractically they are now subject to assignment. The President is evidently opposed to the Sir Joseph Porter system.

The census figures show that the lure of the city is still strong with the country boys, and that the electric lights have a strong pull with the sons of the soil. It is possible this condition may have something to do with the increased cost of living. There is a lack of laborers to tickle the soil.

There must be more facts than the single quoted one that cries were heard coming from the office of Dr. Crippen, to convict him of the murder of Belle Elmore. We must remember that the accused man is a dentist, and he might have been engaged in one of those "painless" operations of his profession.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor is again "in our midst" and there will be nothing doing in governmental affaira until she tells an army of reporters just what she proposes doing about that reported attempt on her part to become reconciled to her husband. Upon such a slender thread hang official things.

experimental postal savings banks throughout the icountry has been advanced to October 1. The plan is to open one in each State, using the second and third-class offices rather than the first. There will be much interest in noting how the innovation works.

Will there be any reduction in the price of stamps when the Los Angeles postoffice is removed to the new building? Postmaster Harrison ought to advertise a clearance sale of his goods in order to make room for fall arrivals. Yet he will do nothing of the kind. Which indicates what a hold ney power has on the throats of the dear

CELTS GETTING TOGETHER.

And so the canny Scot has joined his voice with that of his Irish cousin in a demand upon the gov-ernment of Great Britain to give both sections of

the kingdom home rule.

Americans have wondered for years that this demand did not come to the surface. It would be just in exact line with our own federation of States if Great Britain were cut into four sections and each given home rule,

The conditions are different in England from those in Wales, in Scotland and in Ireland, and in each of these subdivisions of the kingdom one from the other. The rule of the British Parliament, so the other. The rule of the British Parliament, so greatly dominated by the English members, in the government of Ireland, has been very onerous, and is still. It is less so in Scotland, hence the Scotch have been more forbearing. But the leaven is working and if the Scotch are really in earnest there is no reason why they should not draw the Welsh into their cause and in time secure local government for all these sections of the kingdom. all three sections of the kingdom.

all three sections of the kingdom.

It would in no respect interfere with the action of the imperial Parliament sitting in Westminster.

The United States rebelled against British rule nearly a century and a half ago because the States were denied the right of representation in the British Parliament. That opened the eyes of our slow friend, John Bull, and the colonies of the empire now all have thoroughgoing home rule.

But while there is a Parliament in Canada and local government in Australia. New Zealand and

local government in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, these colonies have no representation in the imperial Parliament.

This demand of the Scotch for home rule would

seem to raise the question in the minds of English people as well as our own: Why not enlarge the scope of the imperial Parliament in the way of representation and admit members from Canada, Australia, South Africa and all the dependencies of England beyond seas? Why not let all these sec-tions of the home kingdom and all these oversea colonies manage their own affairs through their own colonies manage their own analyst through their own local governments, as in the case of the various States of the American republic, and then have a really imperial Parliament in Westminster to legis-late for the empire?

HARVEY W. SCOTT, AN UPBUILDER. When Harvey W. Scott passed away at Bal-timore yesterday, one of the great lights of journalism went out. He was a great editor in every sense of the word: great in mental force, great in exccutive ability, great as a writer, great in the influence of both his pen and his personality. He has made the Portland Oregonian famed throughout the country for its breadth of vision, its originality of thought and the power and finish of its editorial expression. He fought many a good fight against adverse odds and was, when he died, enagainst adverse odds and was, when he died, en-gaged in vigorous battle for principle against the sound and fury of passing popular clamor. Harvey W. Scott was a pioneer and a builder. For half a century he had been laboring most ef-

fectively for the development and progress of the Pacific Coast. The splendid city of Portland and Pacific Coast. The splendid city of Portland and the surrounding country owe in large measure their proud story of advancement to the work of this devoted and trenchant conductor of a great newspaper. He saw a hamlet grow into a metropolis, saw cities and towns multiply in the field which he dominated. He labored without ceasing for high ideals and the betterment of the common lot. He mightily resisted innovations either in journalism or economics which did not accord with his deeply-rooted convictions.

His masterful and rugged character will be missed for long and full keenly in the walks where it was familiar, in the workshop which he loved, in the profession which he honored and which hon ored him, and indeed in the ranks of the strong and thoughtful up and down the land. Oregon still has need of him; and although his voice is hushed we may be sure that the brave, error-piercing words he has spoken and writtenwill live for years to come and go on battling in the service of eternal truth.

WHAT OF HONDURAS?

Honduras, the latest scene of Central American unrest, is too near Nicaragua to be peaceful, being bounded on the south and southeast by that "volcanic" country. Its area is 46,400 square miles, and its population about 600,000, including forest tribes. The capital, Tegucigalpa, has about 15,000 mhabitants. American trade with Honduras in the past three years was:

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per, saltpeter, iron, coal, platinum, zinc, and antimony, chiefly, but only about 5 per cent. of the
mines of the country are being worked. The gold
output is about \$1,250,000 a year.

The forests contain ebony, mahogany, dyewoods,

sarsaparilla, other medicinal plants, cabinet woods,

Agriculture is being given more attention, the leading product being maize. Bananas are grown on 50,000 acres. Wheat, rice, cocoanuts, lemons oranges, tobacco, plantains (20,000 acres,) coffee, sugar cane and indigo are also cultivated. The country is rich in cattle.

The United States supplies about 60 per cent. of

the imports and buys the greater bulk of the ex-

Native manufacturing is practically confined to lour, cigars, hats and candles.

Roads in the country, with a few exceptions, are mere mule paths. The standard dollar, or silver is worth about 40 cents American currency peso, is worth about 40 cents american In 1902 the country's foreign debt, including unpaid interest, exceeded \$90,000,000 gold, but on January interest, exceeded solution, out on January 1, 1903, the retiring President Sierra ignored it entirely. The matter is now being adjusted in some way through New York banking firms.

Primary instruction is compulsory, gratuitous and secular. Freedom of worship is secured by constitutional guaranty; the government does not contribute to the support of any church. The prevailing religion is Roman Catholicism. Many good colleges and special schools exist; for instan are thirteen national colleges and one private school for higher education; professional schools with faculties of jurisprudence and political science and nedicine and surgery at Tegucigalpa; the Escuela de Derecho at Comaygua; a national library with 7500 volumes, and an art school. The public schools number about 900, with some 35,000 pupils.

The chief port on the Pacific is Amapala; other

ports of entry are Puerto Cortez (on the Gulf of Honduras,) La Ceiba, Truxillo, Roatan and Ironia Dense and very extensive forests of pine and similar woods exist at an elevation of 1800 feet.

The chief exports are metals, fruits, cattle, cof-fee, hides and skins, woods, tobacco and cigars, in-digo, sarsaparilla, wheat and flour, rubber, salt and hats. permanent army force consists of 87 jefes,

226 officers and 2481 men. Two small steamers belong to the government and are used as revenue

The republic has about 3500 miles of telegraph wire; the capital, Tegucigalpa, and some other

towns have telephone services.

The President and Vice-President of the republic, nominated and elected by vote of the people, serve for four years; the former is assisted by the ministers (chiefs of departments,) of Finance, THE PROPER WAY TO FOOT THE BILL!



Interior, Foreign Relations, Public Works, War, Public Instruction and Justice. The legislative body is composed of deputies elected by the people, there being one deputy for each 10,000 inhabitants. HOW MANY DISCIPLES HAS ANA-

NIAS? Down in Muskogee in the State of Oklahoma there is certainly one prevaricator of the first order whose back should be bared for Col. Roosevelt's branding

It is even possible that at Muskogee there are two backs which ought to have the brand applied to them. Whether Senator Gore or Jake Hamon is the maverick to be branded, or whether they are both in the same category, is impossible to state at the present time.

As far as those two worthies, thoroughgoing politicians of the Oklahoma kind, are concerned, it s a matter of indifference to us which is the prea matter of indifference to us which is the pre-varicator or whether it is a fair division of honors between the two. Gore has dragged the names of other men of reputable character and good standing into the controversy, and all we ask of the general public is not to jump too quickly at a conclusion.

That Hamon mentioned the name of Vice-President
Sherman or of Senator Curtis of Kansas to Senator Gore is still subject to doubt. But whether he
did or not, neither Gore's word nor Hamon's should be taken as sufficient to cast the slightest suspicion on the conduct of these two gentlemen or anybody else who might be placed in the same category. When you hear a rabid partisan like Gore on the eve of a national election casting aspersions on a Republican of high standing you may well reserve your judgment; and as to Jake Hamon, who seems to play both ends of the political game against each other for his own advantage, enough has been developed about him to hold back a foot lifted on his word from kicking a cur covered with mange.

Let the Oklahoma political heelers fight it out on their own lines all summer, fall and winter; but let us not take their word against any person of good

THAT PARIS LYNCHING. The result of weak, sentimental, clemency is illustrated in Paris.

Within recent months President Fallieres has pardoned two notorious and awful criminals convicted of atrocious crimes and sentenced to punish-France, have been loud in their protestations against this exercise of executive elemency. So Friday, in open daylight and in the middle of

the city, when an "Apache" fired point blank at a policeman, the bullet taking effect in the peace officer and passing on to kill a bystander, the crowd seized the criminal; "A la lanterne," the cry that nade Paris shiver during the days of the Reign of Terror, was echoed once more along the boulevard: and the murderer was hung to a lamp post.

The sentimental interference of President Pal-

heres in the case of the two former ruffians was undoubtedly the cause of this lynching.

Our friends are three:
First, those we cross the street to see,
Second, the people whom to meet
We really would not cross the street.
The third and last? The third and last?

We cross the street when they go past!

—[Puck.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA

Where Grows the Sunfower.

When I was young I used to dream of scaling all
the heights of fame, I said; "I'll make the old world
acream when it beholds my wondrous game." And
I had visions fair of gold, and princely gems of
East and West; for them my heart was young and
bold, and raised a rumpus in my breast. I dreamed
of ruling hosts of men by virtue of my strength and
grace, or, by the movement of my pen, to shake
a mation to its base. But now that I am old and
fat, and full of prunes and shredded hay, I say
to such ambitions: "Scat! I have a better dream
this day! Of all gold bricks the worst is fame;
it only comes to grieve and vex, to make a man this day! Of all gold bricks the worst is fame; it only comes to grieve and vex, to make a man the daily game of album fiends and rubbernecks. If I can do some good today I shall not murmur or repine; if I can help some weary jay whose luck in life was worse than mine, I'll seek my downy couch this night, and my old heart will glow, in truth, with visions far more dazzling bright than all the golden dreams of youth. I tell you this, my friend, again, and you may paste it in your tile: This graft of helping fellow men is all that makes our lives worth while.

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Lost Usefulness.

If Mr. Pinchot is going to devote his energies to factional politics his usefulness as a protagonist of the conservation policy is sure to suffer. He would be better engaged in helping a cause for which his special qualifications designate him as a leader.—[New York World.]

#### SCIENCE NOTES.

Typhold Vaccine.
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Typhoid Vaccine.

The new typhoid vaccine discovered by Prof. Vincent of Paris, and demonstrated by experiments upon animals and human beings, is prepared by steeping typhoid bacilli in slightly salt water with an admixture of ether. Animals vaccinated with this preparation withstood subsequent inoculation with typhoid germs. The experiments with human beings consisted of exposing typhoid bacilli to contact with serum of the blood taken from persons vaccinated. In all these cases the germs lost their vitality.

tact with serum of the blood taken from persons vaccinated. In all these cases the germs lost their vitality.

Throughout the fight against typhoid as a preventable disease public attention has been centered chiefly upon the eradication of the menace by sanitary methods. It is obvious that if all typhoid cases are treated properly there will be no communication of the disease. Every typhoid case represents negligence and ignorance on the part of nurses and attendants. Two seasons of complete sanitary work in all parts of the country, especially on the watersheds and in the neighborhood of market gardens and dairy farms, would eliminate typhoid almost as thoroughly as smallpox has been eradicated.

Glass Houses Coming.

"Within ten years people in this country will be building houses of glass, which will excel in sanitary appointments, beauty and durability, and also low cost of maintenance, any type of structure of the present time." This was the interesting declaration by Roger S. Pease, one of the oldest glassmakers in the United States, a man who has taken an active part in all the improvements that have set the glass world face to face with new conditions and placed it in line for the greatest development in its long history, says London Tit-Bits. He believes the construction will include foundations of concrete, the walls, ceiling and roofs of wired glass, and the floors of tile covered with a light sheathing of wood. Such a building would be practically indestructible, can be made of any set of colors desired, and would require no painting, no papering inside, and would require no painting, no papering inside, and would be sound-proof, moisture-proof and fireproof. The glass for the walls need not be transparent, but dense, like slate or stone. Planet Beyond Neptune.

Camille Flammarion believes in the existence of an unknown planet beyond Neptune, and that the boundaries of the solar system, as we know them now, may be extended to a distance of 8,000,000,000 kilometers from the sun. Prof. G. Forbes has since 1880 been making investigations in this same direction, and concludes from the character of astronomical data obtainable that such a planet exists, at a mean distance from the sun of about 105 times greater than that of the earth, and circling the sun at a mean distance from the sun of about 105 times greater than that of the earth, and circling the sun in a slow revolution of 1000 terrestrial years.

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Cured by Snake Venom.

Henry Hoefen, a prominent druggist of Rochester, N. Y., who was in the last stages of tuberculosis a year ago and who has been treating himself with crotalin, or rattleanake venom, has been pronounced cured by the physician who examined him two years ago and told him that he could not live. The physician recently told him that there were no indications of active tuberculosis and that there were evidences that the cavities in the lungs had healed.

Hoefen, who was despondent and expected to die with consumption, as he had suffered twenty-one severe hemorrhages and was weak and emaciated, saw the story of the experiments made by Dr. Thomas J. Mays of Philadelphia and secured some of the poison from "Rattlesnake Pete." He prepared the doses himself and took one-fiftieth of a grain every four hours internally. He started to take the medicine on Christmas, 1909. After taking 100 doses, he showed marked improvement. Now his weight is about normal, his cough has disappeared and his lungs are healed. Kromsyer's Healing Lamp.

Dr. Kromayer of Berlin, with the aid of Dr. Kuech of Hanau, has succeeded in introducing the quicksilver light ray into a little tube of melted quartz which permits the violet and ultra-violet rays to pass through undiminished in force. Just in front of this tube is a cooling apparatus. The entire apparatus is then inclosed in a metal capsule opened at the forward end. This lamp, hardly as big as one's hand, furnishes an unbearable bright blue light. It is bound directly over the spot to be treated, so that the combined rays work upon the skin without interference.

The extraordinary efficacy of the Kromayer lamp is well illustrated by photographs of a case of lupus. Prof. Klingmueller of the Royal University dermatological clinic of Kiel, describes the case as follows: "The lupus began in the third year of a girl who is now

Ideal Companion.

"Was your husband kind to you during your ill-

"Koind? Ah, indade, mum! Moike was more loike a peighbor then a husband."—[Life.

What makes Gillet so sad? has a subwav income and an aëroplane wife.

## CONTEMPORAR

YOF EATERDOM.

Although labor troubles past, two scenes of violes reported in yesterday's ne liamsburg plant of the muthe other attends a street O. Both presented the statikers or their sympathing non-strikers who under the North experiences as its more murderous type of to strike is indisputable, sarily implies the right to.

Of course the Dem Republicans are do. Public officers are aspirants they should in." Democrats has ter as Republicans as aries. Nothing excus

We're glad to know that his returning to its usefulness and to have to chronicle the field of President Taft declined to wille Courier-Journal.

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June 30 is considerably love fore.

For some years now the last of our railroad management at our freight, or passenger our service, but at the fact was obtained by a recking life, as shown in comparison. Our accidents have not yet be tinental standard, but the impublicity of the figures from the commerce Commission duction of safety devices which lives of passengers. The figure 253 passengers killed as againgted.

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any other man that ever lived the fair-haired little girl in the —[Chicago Tribune. The young evangelist with a lieving himself of momentum in "The Being that filled with caverns of the oceans," he point aerial suspense the agree that give each wondering that had not been made made a daily, made me made made a daily, and the proverbs.

azine.
Adding to the Proverba.
"Let's see," observed the himself at table, "how is it to "You refer to the saying tast another man's hash," put in see "Or," said another, "Dun' or milk."
"Or possibly," said a thin, strength."
"No." returned the smart bank proverb I had in mind is, the proverb I had in mind is, the face the fare." "-[Boston Trans."

"How's business."
"Brisk." answered the tickets for two picnies and morning, and donated rose fairs.—[Pittsburgh Post. fairs.—[Pittsburgh Post.
Could Net Disappoint Min.
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Women who've any notion of securing fashionable dress goods at less than real value, will do well to buy liberally while this low price holds good:

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We've odds and ends of a dozen or more different qualities of blankets, comforters, pillows and like articles of bedding left from our July Bedding Sale, which will be closed out at sharp reductions over the lowered prices which held good at that time—an excellent opportunity for acquiring first-class bedding for much below real value. Too many prices to quote in detail. ion Sheets, Magazine and Catalogue for September ready now at Pattern Sec-tion. Fashion Sheets free. with suits or separate skirts August Sale of Black Silks Begins Today That announcement, under our signature, is sufficient to bring all the trade we can take care of, among our regular customers, who know what Coulter Black Silks stand for. Let the prices that follow be their own best representatives; and see the display windows, if you can:

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Sales of Wash Suits and Dresses \$2.50 to \$17.50

No, that's neither a misprint nor an exaggeration; it is simply the carrying out of our policy of not carrying goods over from one season to the next; and it makes possible for you savings of a sort that come only once or twice a year:

Handsome lingerie dresses, wash suits in poplin, linen and like materials, white, natural and colors. All good, stylish models, carefully made in every detail, and worth \$10 to \$35, are now on special sale at \$2.50 (a) \$17.50. Prices less than cost in most instances.

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Now is unquestionably the time for buying sweaters, when we are cleaning up stocks prior to inventory-taking:

\$2.50 Some of the sweaters concerned are slightly solled from being used in displays; none at all injured, except as to present looks, however. Sweaters 27 to 33 inches long, plain and fancy weaves; white, cardinal and exford; nearly all \$3.50 values.

\$5.00 Short sweaters with belt; plain weave, in white, oxford, cardinal; long sweaters in fancy weaves, same colors.

A few \$5.0, \$10 and \$12 long white coat sweaters are sharply reduced, because they're solled.

Hand Embroidered Waists at \$3.75

Ought to Bring \$6.50 Another instance of clearance of odd lines and broken assortments, before inventory time, works out to your advantage as follows:

Hand embroidered lingerie styles, in both high and low neck styles; walets with finest lace trimmings and genuine hand embroidering; regularly \$4.50 to \$6.50.

First-Class Wash Materials Reduced

Here are the very wash materials for which you'd gladly pay full price—reduced in the height of their wear-time, because we want stocks in proper shape for stock-taking: 32-inch white Persian lawn, from our regular stock; sells always at 15c;

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and novelty patterns; regular price 35c; special price Novelty sultings in plain and fancy styles of figures and stripes in sum colors; regular price 50c; special price.....

See Tailoring Section's Announcement in Another Part of Today's Paper.

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Cline Home With Happy Plan for Autoists.

Urges Need of Outdoor Sport for Grown-ups.

Would Have Tennis Played on Turfed Courts.

SACRAMENTO, (Cal.) Aug. 7.—(Ex-clusive Dispatch.] James Waiker. a Highland inddie, of the Crichton Royal. Institute, of Dumfries, Scotland, is indignant at the news that Jim Jef-fries has been whipped by Johnson, and he artise to Governor Gillett of

fries has been whipped by Johnson, and he writes to Governor Gillett offering to redeem the puglifistic supremacy of the white race. He says:

"Lear Sir:—I would send you this
note to inform you that I can see
what you have thought of this fight
from first to last, and I think mysel; bill
that it has been a farce to accumulate
money. I am willing to fight Johnson
for the belt, and it alone, either inside
a ring or outside a ring, admission
free. Please inform Johnson of the
Tee.



George T. Cline,

GAME AND GAME.

BALL TEAMS BREAK EVEN.

ANGELS AND VERNON ANNEX ONE VICTORY EACH.

there. He met Walter Hompel, Burney Oldfield and Les Henry and the quartetie of enthusiastic autoists visited the Packard, Ford, Everitt and other automobile plants.

Before leaving for Les Angeles Cline saw the Longwood tennis tournament. He was present when McLoughlin defeated Reals Wright. Wright told Cline that McLou ilin is sure to be a world champion. It was at this tourney that Cline conceived the idea of building the grass courts.

HAS A REASON,

"There is no reason why we cannot enjoy outdoor sports as the Easterners do," said Cline yesterday, "The chief trouble is that we are in such a hurry here that we will not take the time for recreation. We have plenty of championship material here on which to work if we would only try. Champions come from the business men who know how to use their heads. We have many of these who need exercise.

"Among the automobile men in particular there is excellent timber. They are young, have trained arms, and they need the exercise. It would be

OAKLAND AND PORTLAND.

st addition to automobile row. Th

CEALS TAKE BOTH GAMES.

SENATORS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT BEFORE VISITORS.

San Francisco-Byram Pitches Fine

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—Ping Bole's single to center broke up this
fternoon's game in the tenth inning.

See Repatta

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 6; hits, 11; errors, 1. nbs and Livingstone

CHICAGO TAKES GAME. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Ed Walsh held Washington to two hits, both made by Conrey, and Chicago won, 4 to 0. The batting of Meloun, the recruit, featured.

Washington, 6: hits, 2: errors, 3.
Batteries—Walsh and Payne; Groom,
Meyer and Beckendorff. DETROIT DOWNS NEW YORK.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—Detroit made it three straight from New York, winning 4 to 1. Summers deserved a shut out, but lost it through ragged support.

Detroit, 4; hits, 8; errors, 6.
Batteries—Hughes and Mitchell;
Summers and Schmidt. SEVENTH STANDS WELL.

Three Members of Regiment Qualify for State Team to Shoot at

Francisco. The men making the twelve

shoot of the National Guards at San Francisco. The men making the twelve highest scores will represent the State at the National Rifle shoot at Camp Perry. In addition Maj. Lee, the team coach, selected three alternates to accompany the team.

The scores follow:

Sergi. Koff. 5th Regt. 126
Wesster. Coast Artillery 138
Capt. Cameron. 2nd Regt. 138
Capt. Leaver. Coast Artillery 138
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CUP-WINNER. Apperson and Reo Finishes Well in Advance of Alltocar

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Mitchell's Yacht Must Get the Trophy Again.

See Regatta.

the Mischief.

COLUMBINE IS

LONG BEACH, Aug. 7.—The yac Columbine won the silver trophy the twelve-mile handleap race Long Beach this afternoon. Her th

Club. The cup, which was put up the Hotel Virginia management, w presented to the winner at the hot this evening. The trophy must be wagain at a later event.

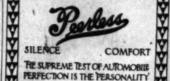
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While many of the pickets will be brought into court for a hearing or arraignment, there will be many out on bail who latend to lead crowds into courtrooms in an effort it intimidate the justices.

It is not known whether all of those who were released on their own recognisance will take the trouble to reappear at the justices.

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Letters found in the pockets will be keep to the general postmarked from Chicago and addressed to the General Delivery here. His clothes and general appearance showed that he is a prospersus tourist from the Middle West. His suit was tailor made, and hore the name of "Gordon, the Tailor," on the inside pocket lapel. He was apparently about 65 years of age, had gray hair, a red beard and weighed approximately, the car which struck him was No.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT CAR FLIES FROM TRUCKS ROUNDING CURVE; TWO HURT.

C AR No. 117 of the Los Angeles Inter-Urban Railway, northbound, was wrecked at the Intersection of Sixteenth and Hill streets in a peculiar manner, about midnight. Fortunately there were only four passengers in the car, two of whom were injured. They may be car, two of whom were injured. They are said Mr. Campbel Mr. Burge said Mr. Burge said

CCALE PORCH;

STEAL JEWELS.

Residence of Lon H. Mitchell Is Burglarized at an Early Hour and Work Indicates Experts—Marauders Wear Glaves, and Prints in Dust Porch climbers entered the home of Lon H. Mitchell, No. 1981 South Al-varado street, between 3 and 9 o'clock, last night, when the family was absent and took property valued at more than 1880.

CTRUCK DOWN PURSUING CAR.

tally Wounds Unconscious Victim.

Struck by an inbound Santa Ana car which had already hit a dutiful flagman who was running to warn him of his danger, Patrick Sweeny, a prosperous tourist from Chicago, died shortly after 6 o'clock last night walle on the way to the Crocker Street Hospital.

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The flagman who tried to warn Mr. Sweeny of his danger, was struck, and the war of his danger, was struck, the his home where he received medical attention. Employes of the Pacific Electric Company were unable to walk to his home where he received medical attention. Employes of the Pacific Electric Company were unable to walk to his home where he received medical attention of the pacific Electric Emergency where cars are supposed to stop, and when the inbound local car. He was nearly seventy-sive yards from the place where cars are supposed to stop, and when the inbound local car. He was nearly seventy-sive yards from the place where cars are supposed to stop, and when the inbound local car. He was nearly seventy-sive yards from the place where cars are supposed to stop, and when the inbound local car. He was nearly seventy-sive yards from the place where cars are supposed to stop, and when the inbound local car passed him, he ran down the tracks of the Santa Ana through line.

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sideration. I not only believe but. I streem was enabled to serve least one haif of those that he d. When it is considered that me committees anywhere from o forty members made applications which is deeven could always after the more time and give the measure more that it would be wise to at least take more time and give the measure more consideration, what constantly and conscientions, what cars in the Legislature Mr. had constantly and conselenting the magnitude of his task is appointed and upon his election to the ship he appointed a committee the floor to say to you—gentlamen, consider gravely what you do. I do not attempt to influence you for or against the measure, but simply say that in my ladgment, it would be proper to consider and passed by the Assembling bill oduced and passed by the Assembling the course days after the ce was appointed. This was umplished without a strong et a my judgment, it would be proper to continue this as has been requested until Wednesday next when the Governor and myself may be able to give you such light upon the subject as will not over 150 words were spoken, but the Speaker, placed, itself to the minds of the members of the Assembly. The matter went over and the first battle was thus won. The intelligentity.

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he national government.
[Signed] THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

THE LAST CALL. Even this had no effect upon the recalcitrant members, who announce their intention of still voting agains Rooseveit and his policies. Upon the adjournment of the Assembly that evadjournment of the Assembly that evening the speaker promptly called the Lincoln-Roosevelt members of the Assembly into his office, explained the situation to them and exhibited the telegrams and request from the President. He demanded to know of them if they intended to stay with Rooseveit or net. He asserted that in as much as they had been elected under the policies and the hanner of Rooseveit they should be the first to raily to his support.

After the hardest kind of work he secured the promise of one-half of

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February 8, 1969.

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o was married on July 5 in London to Prince Albert Radziwili. Miss
Deacon is the daughter of Edward Parker Deacon of Boston and is one
of the best-known American girls in Rome and Paris, where she has
lived with her mother, Mrs. Baldwin, ever since the separation which
preceded her father's sensational duel with a wealthy Frenchman. The
members of the Deacon family all seem fated to figure in the public
eye. Princess Radziwili's elder sister, Gladys, some years ago so
charmed the German Crown Prince that it is said, he thought seriously of renouncing his right of succession, to marry her. Miss Dorothy's wedding was announced for June 29 but when the guests arrived at the church they learned that there had been a hitch in securing some necessary papers from Russia and that the ceremony had
been postponed. Prince Radziwill belongs to a famous Polish family.
His father was Court Marshal of the Ceremonies at St. Petersburg.

without knowing it, was a philosopher. The world is kindly to the Salvation Army for the same reason. As the rivers running together widen to the sea, and friendliness broadens into love, so the human drift toward plety and peace means evermore a larger content and an abounding delight, that the religion of Christ as a gospel is a matter of profound meaning. "Where men sing-Now sad our state by reasure is," they mean nature apart will go down. The church must write will go down. The church must write will go down. The church must write will go down.

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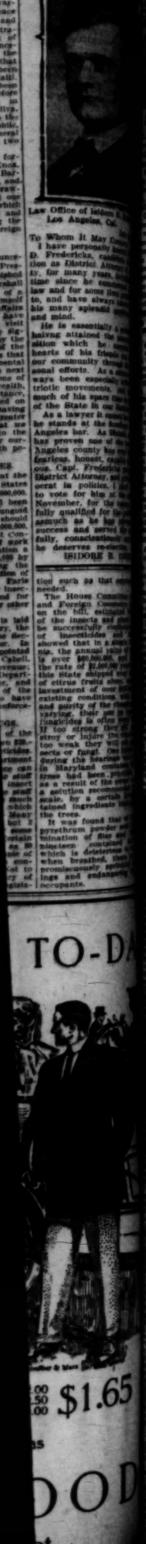
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Mason Leonard, age eight, residing at No. 216 East Third street, was bitten by a neighbor's dog late yesterday afternoon. The wound is in the calf of the leg, and very painful. Dr. Wood, cauterized the wound. The dog was not suffering from rables, but select the boy when he attempted to molest a litter of the animal's pups.

The Salt Lake road has voluntarily reduced its rates for hauling lumber from East San Pedro to the local lumber yards. The reduction is from it-2 cents to 2 1-2 cents.

The 5-year-old son of Rev. L. W. Klinker, was injured this afternoon on the pier, when one of the large gates on the lower deck siammed shut and struck him. The injuries are painfulthough no bones were broken. Rev. Klinker, who is paster of the South-Main street Christian Church in

DOTATO MEN

LEY FEAST.

MONROVIA. Aug. 7.—The San Ga-briel Valley Potato Growers' Associa-tion celebrated by a barbecue yester-day the success of its first venture at

Union. The Pacific Negetable Company and M. M. Cobb and M. A. Davis, and local citizens.

The association has shipped 500 carloads of potatoes for which members have been paid \$125,000. The union of producers was practically forced by fluctuating markets controlled by combinations of buyers. The price of 65 cents per 160 pounds, prevailing when the harvesting of the crop first began, meant loss to every rancher. The association organised at that time has averaged more than \$1 per 100 pounds, which means an increase of \$50,000 in total returns over the prices offered individual growers by buyers.

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santa Monica, aug. 7.—At the meeting of the City Council on the evening of Monday, the 29th inst., the application of A. R. Fraser for a transchise for the construction of a concrete pier at Marine street and between that thoroughfare and Pier avenue, if projected westward, will be presented. This is the first official step toward the creation of a monster amusement piece with 250,000 square feet of floor space supported on reinforced concrete piles. The contract for the construction of the pier has been let on anticipation of the granting of the franchise. This is

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City Park Causes Comment by Humanitarians—Regarding Little Zoo.

office of The Times. No. 38 S. Raymond Ave. PASADENA, Aug. S.—Rev. Dr. W. H. Oxtoby of Philadelphia preached two sermons at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church yesterday. He has been engaged to preach two Sundays. "The opponents of Jesus thought to quiz Him and get Him to make false statements," said the preacher among other things, "but they were greatly surprised at the fairness of His judgment in all things. He told them to pay the taxes to Ceasar that belonged to Ceasar.

"I think we make a mistake when we say give our taxes to the government. We should say pay. It is for us to pay the government for its protection to us. It is not a tribute, but a debt that we owe and it should be paid willingly. It is a crime for anyone to seek to evade his taxes, to render false statements regarding the amount of his property, because he owes to his government, to his city and to his State for the protection which he receives, and his taxes are a just and honest debt.

"The world owes no man a living. We owe the world far more than we can ever repay. The great opportunities which are given us, the sunlight, he air we breathe, are all privileges which we enjoy, and we can never repay anyone entirely for what we get, as we are made for work we are also made for play."

CH WICKED NEWSPAPERS! a their front pages, using the words their front pages, using the words their front pages, using the words the gospel. They would rather fill their front pages with a lot of sandai than they would to print serous containing the teachings of the bile." said frev. Dr. L. Potter Hitchick, pastor of the West Side Congrettional Church, yesterday afternoon his address before the Men's Club the Y.M.C.A., at Library Park. And yet our papers pass themives off as public educators," he din part. "Some of them are educators—they are educators in crimlogy. They will use columns about luring the town by having chicken ops within a few feet of someone's ck door, but when they print a serous or church news they put it on inside page or some out-of-the-way tee.

fany preachers want to get their as in print. They put the reporters could the editors just to get their sons mentioned in the papers. I do believe in that, but when a sermon reached which is worth being reach, the papers should give place it deserves, not as a matter otoriety, but for the good it may

right L. Moody, whose sermons frequently reported and given nent position, once said: 'I crowd my sermons just as much of the Las possible so that when they into public print they are enunnated to the gospel rather than of I myself had to say.' That seems to be the right way. That seems to be the right way. address today is based on the one man or rather on one story from life. It occurred in St. when Dwight L. Moody was gone of his great revivals there. Icbe Democrat printed one of his sermons and used big black head-saying. 'How a Jailer in Phillipi aught.'

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Impelled by guy ropes backed by tough muscles, tent city springs up quickly; Capt. W. P. Rogers (wearing striped trousers) laying out the lines. (2) Capt. A. L. Sawyer, between sandwich bites, directing quarter-master's operations. (3) R. C. Dowdin of Inglewood, fifty years a drummer, furnishes music.

penetrates them and as a consequence it is believed that the animals most of whom were caught in the deserts, are living lives of fear and trembling because of the great dense woods which surrounds them.

Many suggestions are made. Some are in favor of taking all the animals to the top of Mt. Lowe and turning them loose, while others want to divide them up among the officials of the Humane Society.

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LONG BEACH, Aug. 7.—A large Cadillac touring car, going at high speed, and occupied by six well-known young men of this city, was wrecked

Church was given over to the associa-tion, and the large buildings was ai-most entirely filled with Modern Wood-men and Royal Neighbors. The pastor, Rev. Will A. Betts, took as his sub-ject the principles of brotherhood, based on the 133rd Psulm. Mr. Betts, in opening, said:

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RANCHERS TAKE HOLD OF THE PROJECT HEARTILY.

Special Representatives Leave for the Coast to Get Signatures of Land Owners Who Are Out of the Valley for the Summer-Good Cotton Crop

EL CENTRO, Aug. 7.—Active steps are being taken toward the formation of an irrigation district, under the provisions of the Bridgford Act, to mass meeting of from 200 to 300 ranchcommittee of fifty to put these petitions in active circulation for signatures of land owners. Not only a majority of the land owners of the district proposed, but a majority of the acreage as well, must be represented on these petitions before they can be presented to the Board of Supervisors. Reports come from all parts of imperial Valley of the success of committeemen in securing signatures, and special representatives have been sent to Los Angeles and coast points to secure signatures of land owners who are out of the valley for the summer.

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NEW COUNTY AUDITOR.

At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Imperial county the resignation of Lewis F. Davisson as County Auditor was accepted and W. I. McCoy was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. McCoy has been chief deputy in the County Assessor's office for the last three years, and is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of County Auditor.

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At the sale of delinquent water stock held by Water Company No. 1, the past week, stocks sold for from \$17 to \$20 per share.

Judge Cole of the Imperial County Superior Court has purchased from M. J. P. Hell a tragt of five acres on West Main street, which he will subdivide into residence lots.

Final citizenship papers have been issued by the Imperial County Superior Court to Woodbury C. Raymond, a native of Canada and resident of Holtville. Cristian Westgard, a native of Denmark and resident of Holtville. Profix and resident of Brawley, and resident of Holtville.

The Republican party. Right here is the danger to the Democratic organization, and the sooner this fact is recognized, the better. This movement toward the insurgent element is not confined to one State, but in Oregon, California and Washington I heard the same story."

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PERRIS, Aug. 7.—From every indication there is no letup to building in and around town. Six new ones are in the course of erection within a few blocks of each other, besides several others in the country. The new telephone and real estate building, which is being put up on Main street, is being rushed to completion, as it is to be finished by the 18th inst.

Steven Rickmeyer, one of the pioneers of this vailey, was sent yesterday to the Country Hospital. Mr. Rickmeyer, who is an old man, has been in failing health a long time. It was thought unsafe to leave him alone.

LOOKING ON.

#### EVERY PLEASURE HAS ITS TOL HAS ITS TOLL.

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immediately suspected that he was a fraud.

On Saturday afternoon the local police was notified and this morning he was located at the Santa Barbara, a hotel in the upper residence district. When apprehended Samways broke down and confessed. He stated that he had been suspended as a student at Cambridge and came to America in July, 1999, to escape the disgrace. He secured employment, through voluminous recommendations, in a bank in Vancouver, where he worked until about six weeks ago. He then went to Seattle, where he became infatuated with an actress, who upon his departure followed him to San Francisco, both registering at the Hotel Manx. There also he worked the same fraud to a considerable extent. He said that his father is a borough accountant—of the borough of Weymouth, Eng.



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"Doe" Ballengee, as he is known to is many friends in this city, is here housiness from Chicago. He is at he Nadeau, accompanied by his priste recretary, Edward L. Johnston. C. W. Mann, a fruit expert employed in the Department of Agriculture, is staying at the Hayward for a few

Franklin Hudson, an esteopathic physician from Edinburgh, Scotland, is

leans. Mr. Lamberton is an agent for the Southern Pacific steamship lines running from New Orleans to New York.

neid mining circles, is at the Alexandria.

Among yesterday's arrivals at the Van Nuys was O. W. Ryan, a reai estate man from Fresno, who is here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox are at the Hollenbeck from Phoenix, where Mr. Cox is an attorney for the Southern Pacific.

John W. Gaskell, a wholesale harness dealer from Sucramento, is in the city on a few days' business trip. He is at the Nadeau.

J. A. Baker, manager for the John A. Dunn Chair Company of Boston, is registered at the Angelus.

Frank Beers, an agent for the C. H. & D. R. R. at Cincinnati, is among the late arrivals at the Hollenbeck. In company with his wife, Mr. Beers is passing his vacation on the Coast.

Charles Teague, who has some of

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he Great John Gantan" Little Johnny Jones"... to for Wife".......... PUBLIC GATHERINGS. 

Under the auspices of the Young m's Political Club of Boyle Heights Stanton rally will be held this ever-r at Korbell Hall. First and State

minguez are, Col. George H. Rippy, of the Governor's staff, and Hon. M. F. Tarpey, lawyer of San Francisco.

Samuel Haves, a 'nine-year-old boy aliving at No. 762 Cornwall street, was struck in the head by a flying swing in the Eastlake Park playgrounds yesterday evening. He rushed up to take possession of a swing which was in motion, when the board seat struck him in the face and knocked him lown. His nose was broken and his chin badly cut. The lad was sent to the County Hospital.

Seeks Health, Finds Death.

Word was received yesterday by Miss Connie Henderson of this city that her brother. A. C. Henderson, lied during the morning at Colorado Springs. No details were given, but it is understood that death resulted from aralysis. The young man, who was years old, had suffered from that is health might be benefited. Seen at the Rose Hotel, No. 905 South Broadway, of which she is the proprieteress, Miss Henderson was too greatly affected to make any arrangements and the convention at Atlantic City to the coloration of the Rose Hotel, No. 905 South Broadway, of which she is the proprieteress, Miss Henderson was too greatly affected to make any arrangements five years ago.

The resolutions of the char that she had the encampment five years ago.

The resolutions of the local posts are as follows:

Resolved, That the Commander of Stanton Post No. 5, G.A.R., in association with the Commanders of Stanton Post No. 5 and Kenesaw Post No. 196 (after similar authorization by said posts) are authorized and requested to extend to the Forty-fourth National Encampment, during the month of September, a cordial and fraternal invitation to hold the Forty-fifth National Encampment, during the year, 1911, in the city of Los Angeles.

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wed.

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ne of a Chicago motion-picture film

The question is, do the prize fight ctures go in Los Angeles, or is Mr. ickard intending a private exhibition? STRUCK BY CAR.

entified Section Hand, Who Steps on Track, Receives Fatal

n unidentified Mexican accidentally

An unfdentified Mexican accidentally epped in front of a south-bound ing Beach car at Latin station, about to o'clock yesterday morning, and is so badiy injured that he died out two hours later at the Crocker reet Hospital. He was a section band in the empy of the Pacific Electric, on a work in nearby. The car broke his leg d arm and crushed his head. He as sent to the city on the first north-und car passing, and was met at the cific Electric station by the Crocker leat ambulance. The body was sent the Pierce undertaking establish-

AT THE BEACHES.

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DIDDING FOR THE VETERANS

WESTERN POSTS LINE UP FOR ENCAMPMENT.

Adopt Resolutions Extending the Hospitality of Los Angeles for the Grand Army Convention Next Year. Denver Is Only Rival at Present. League Will Act.

The Forty-fifth National Encampment of the G.A.R. will come to Los Angeles in 1911, if cordial and urgent invitations from the Western Posts, supplemented by a vivid presentment of the Southiand's attractions, can bring

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Frank E. Dominguez of this city has been appointed by Gov. Gillett one of three delegates to the City of Mexico, to represent this State at the celevative. The appointment was received yesterday. Associated with Mr. Dominguez are, Col. George H. Rippy, of the Governor's staff, and Hon. M. F. Tarpey, lawyer of San Francisco.

Southern California.

The Southland's attractions, can bring it.

Stanton Post No. 55 and Bartlett-Logan Post No. 6. G.A.R., have adopted readultions embodying the invitation, which will be presented at the national encampment to be held in Atlantic City next month. Kenesaw Post No. 106 will, probably, pass similar resolutions at its next meeting. Commander Ossurances from Commander of Sacramento, department commander of Sacramento of California and Nevada, that the best efforts of that branch of the G.A.R. will be deviced to bringing the encampment to Southern California.

At present, the only rival for the honor is Denver. The latter city is not regarded as a very dangerous competitor, from the fact that she had the encampment five years ago.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With Puneral Announcement XTER. In Santa Monica, corner Seven and Nevada, August 7, William Ow Plaster, aged 52. Remain at parfors Bresee Bros. & Todd. Funeral not

Funeral and interment Chicago, Ili. Seat-tle, Wash., and Highland Park, Chicago

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RAY. August 7, 1910, Weedon B. Gray, at the residence of his daugnter, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, No. 250 Menio avenue. Private services Munday, 3 p.m. Inter-ment Louisville. K. Frances B. Hill, aged 70, widow of James B. Hill, mother of Mrs. Michael and Katharine B. Ross, Bruneral services from residence, No. 26, West Twenty-third street, Monday, August 8, 2 p.m.

ASSON. At 1730 Seath West

West Twenty-third street, Monday, August 8, 2 p.m.

LASSON. At 2239 South Pigueron street, August 1, 1916, George L., beloved husband for the street of the

BBINS. Mary J. Roobins, aged 47 years Funeral private, August S. Burial Rose dale Cemetery. dale Cemetery.

OYAL In this city, August 5, 1810, Margaret Ellen, wife ot J. E. Hoyal, San Berbardino, aged 38 years.

Funeral services will be held at chapel of Hresse Brothers, No. 80 South Figueroa street, Monday at J.B.m.

ITH. At Sunta Mondea, August 7, Oliver Peris Smith. aged 17. Remains at pariors of Bresce Bics. & Todd. Funeral notice later.

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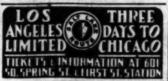






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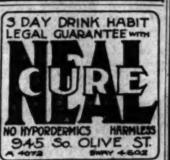




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